



U. S. PLANES HIT BERLIN SECOND DAY

ROOSEVELT IN CAPITAL AFTER 4-WEEK REST

Meets Congressional Leaders and Confers with Sec. Hull

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Back in the White House after a month's vacation in the Carolina plantations, President Roosevelt met with congressional leaders and confers with Secretary of State Hull today. The president's return to the White House was a significant event, marking the end of his four-week rest period. He is expected to continue his active role in the war effort, including reviewing legislation and meeting with cabinet members.

Marion Soldier Officially Declared Dead After Being Missing 12 Months

After thirteen months of waiting and hoping that some trace of Pfc. Wilbert J. Alexander, reported missing in action March 30, 1943 in the North African area, would be found, Mrs. Ruth Eileen Alexander of 544 Avondale avenue has received word from the war department that her husband has been officially declared dead.



PFC. W. J. ALEXANDER

A letter dated April 13 written by Robert H. Dunlop, brigadier general, stated that the department had hoped that he survived and some information would be received that could dispel the uncertainty surrounding his absence. Pfc. Alexander was reported missing following an offensive against the enemy in Fondouk, Tunisia, on March 30, 1943.

He continued by saying all records had been carefully reviewed and since 12 months had passed without any evidence to show that he was still living, he was officially declared dead on the day following the expiration of a year's absence.

The letter concluded with this sentence: "I hope you may find something in the thought that the uncertainty with which war has surrounded the absence of your husband has enhanced the honor of his service to his country and of his sacrifice."

Mrs. Alexander received the first notice that her husband was missing April 24, 1943. A year later she received another notice that he was still listed as missing. This last report was received a few days ago.

Pfc. Alexander was inducted into the Army at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Oct. 21, 1941, and received his military training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Ft. Dix, N. J. He last visited his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, 2 Cottage street, in March of 1942. He was sent overseas the following month and landed in North Africa in November. He is the father of a year and a half old daughter, Carolyn Ella, whom he never saw.

The family last heard from him in April of last year when they received a letter dated March 17. Prior to his induction he was employed with the Ohio Blue Limestone Co.

Ipswich Citizens Witness Vision of Christ in Sky

IPSWICH, England, May 8.—Rev. Harold Godfrey Green, vicar of St. Nicholas church and chaplain to British forces, today said he had verified "quite definitely" the story of hundreds of Ipswich residents who said they saw a vision of Jesus on a cross in the sky during an April 27 air raid.

"There was scarcely any variation in any of these accounts," he said after extensive conversations with residents in this East Anglian coast town. "Hundreds of people have said they saw the sign clearly."

Nearly 800 townspeople crowded St. Nicholas church—which seats only 500—for a sermon on the vision yesterday, when the vicar said: "I have satisfied myself beyond doubt of the authenticity of the vision. I regard the sign as a good omen. I did not myself see the sign and for this I am sorry."

The vision was said to have lasted 15 minutes. It first took form in the shape of a large white cross, the chaplain was told, and then the form of Jesus appeared. "His head was bowed and his feet were crossed—all who saw agree on these details," he said. "When it disappeared it did not drift away like clouds but vanished instantly and entirely."

Others clouds in the sky were said to have drifted by while the vision remained stationary.

Annual of a Cappella Concert Tonight

The annual concert of the Harding High school a cappella choir will be presented tonight at Edison Junior High school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Religious, spiritual and semi-classical numbers will be given by the choir, directed by L. G. Jones. Two groups will be presented. Preceding the second group of numbers, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, guest violinist will be heard.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the auditorium.

DELAWARE FOR DEWEY

By The Associated Press
WILMINGTON, Del., May 8.—Delaware's six votes at the Republican national convention will go to Thomas E. Dewey. Decision to support the New York governor for the presidential nomination was announced after a meeting of the state's six delegates and six alternates Saturday night in the home of Senator Buck, who was chosen chairman of the delegation.

CANDIDATES TO LEARN FATE IN OHIO TUESDAY

Aspirants for Major Offices Return Home Today After Whirlwind Finish.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 8.—Ohio's voters tomorrow solve the primary election riddles that have stumped the experts for weeks. Candidates for major offices returned to their homes today to complete campaigning, but on election eve the outcome of the battles for the gubernatorial nomination still was the biggest question mark these races produced in years.

Some prognosticators felt the races were so tight the weather might be a deciding factor. Others estimated the victors would be nominated by a wide margin.

The weatherman's prediction of "cloudy with rain" for election day was considered by some a good sign for candidates with strength in rural areas, since rain would keep farmers out of the fields and bring out the farm vote while possibly cutting the urban balloting.

Vote Estimates Vary

Estimates of the number who would go to the polls to select candidates for the U. S. senate and house of representatives and major state and county offices varied from 500,000 to 1,250,000. Delegates to Republican and Democratic national conventions also will be selected.

Edward J. Hummel, secretary of state, said he anticipated a light vote. He would not estimate the total. George M. Neff, former secretary of state and an election expert, gave the million and a quarter estimate.

The vote was 1,419,017 in 1940, the last presidential year, but many electors have gone into the armed services and others have lost their right to vote in recent years by failing to register after moving from one area to another. War workers comprise the major portion of those who have not registered after moving.

The Polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. central war time and from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Eastern war time.

Fireworks at End

The stretch drive of a campaign that grew more colorful and bitter as it progressed was highlighted last week-end when the 10 gubernatorial candidates—six Democrats and four Republicans—appeared on the same platform at a meeting of Cleveland's City Club to summarize the stand they had taken on various issues during the campaign.

The candidates: Republicans—Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Jumbo of Cleveland; Albert E. Payne of Springfield and Mayor James G. Stewart of Cincinnati; Democrats—Walter Baertschi and Frazier Reams, both of Toledo, Frank A. Dye and James W. Huffman, both of Columbus, and Mayor Frank J. Lausche and former Congressman Martin L. Sweeney, both of Cleveland.

GESTAPO ENLARGED IN INVASION AREA

LONDON, May 8.—The Germans, anticipating invasion within three weeks, have created an elaborate super-gestapo in western Europe with lists of political unreliable and prominent individuals marked for summary execution, an informant with underground connections with Germany said today.

Hitler selected for command of this vast police force General Von Woyrsch, one of the Nazis' most notorious disciplinarians.

The minute the allies set foot upon the western shores of Europe, the Germans are said to be all set to begin one of the greatest mass roundups of the war with prospects that firing squads will have their hands full.

The informant said the program calls for the immediate arrest of prominent leaders in various parts of western Europe to be held as hostages and executed in case of hostility by the public.

The Germans are said to be watching Norway as one of the likely invasion points. Stockholm dispatches told of a second German line of defense under construction on Jutland all the way from the east to the west coast.

Another Swedish report said the province of South Holland, including the Hague, had been declared a closed area that may be visited only by special permit. Civilians also were banned from flooded areas of Holland and forbidden to keep boats there.

War Summary

AIR RAIDS — Great fleet of U. S. bombers and fighters hit Berlin and Brunswick today. Raid is second in two days on the German capital.

INDIA — Japs step up drive in India in effort to beat monsoon due in few days.

PACIFIC — Allies keep firm grip on situation in southwest Pacific with renewed bombings on island bases.

Dog Quarantine Area Extended

Members of the Marion county board of health, at its meeting Saturday, joined the city board in authorizing a dog quarantine area in a precautionary measure against possible danger of rabies. The request of Elmer Ullian, county dog warden, the board ordered the quarantine within a radius of one-half mile of the city limits following action taken last week by the city health board when a rabid dog was discovered.

The quarantine, ordered as an emergency, became effective immediately and will be in force for 90 days. Dr. N. S. Striffler, county health commissioner, said.

The meeting was held in the office of the health commissioner in the courthouse.

Dogs found running loose on the streets or in the area specified in the board's action, will be picked up by the dog warden or police. The quarantine makes no exceptions for muzzled dogs or those vaccinated against infection.

SOYBEAN FEED MILL OPENED

New Department at Old Fort Mills Plant To Employ 40 Workers.

Old Fort Mills, Inc., today began the operation of a new feed mill and mixing machinery which has a capacity of 10 carloads a day and will employ an estimated 40 extra men besides 100 already working at the plant.

All types of dairy, poultry, hog feed and concentrates will be manufactured. William Ershman is superintendent of the new department.

Old Fort Mills is owned by the Central Soya Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., one of the largest processors of soybeans in the country, with plants at Decatur, Ind., Gibson City, Ill., Harrisburg, Pa., and several distribution stations in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The soybean processing division of the Marion plant has a capacity of about one and one-half million bushels of soybeans annually. Louis Tackett, plant manager, said. The installation of the new machinery was started about a year ago. Much of the soybean crop will be used in the production of feed to be distributed here and throughout the country. Soybean oil, 140,000 gallons of which will be produced monthly, is used largely in the manufacture of vegetable shortening and other essential foods.

The plant has been equipped with a new analytical laboratory for the purpose of testing and analyzing feed and ingredients to procure the proper control of vitamins and proteins. The new department is south of the company building of the company, located at the corner of East George street and North Grand avenue.

Installation of the new machinery makes the plant one of the most modern, the company officials said.

G.O.P. INSISTS ON DEBT LIMIT CUT

WASHINGTON, May 8.—In the face of vigorous Republican opposition to a \$50,000,000,000 increase in the public debt limit, the administration today agreed to cut back its request for a new debt ceiling from \$260,000,000,000 to \$240,000,000,000.

Daniel W. Bell, under secretary of the treasury, told the house ways and means committee "it would be cut back with us" to make the cut back, with the understanding that the administration will make a request for a still higher ceiling early next year.

The administration originally asked that the limit be boosted from \$210,000,000,000 to \$280,000,000,000 on an assumption the debt would reach \$258,000,000,000 by June 30, 1945.

However, when Republican members of the committee insisted on a cut back and Representative Dewey (R-N.Y.) asked Bell if a limit of \$240,000,000,000 would be sufficient until next March when the new congress is in session, the treasury official replied "we would be perfectly willing to do this, and come back in January to ask for a new ceiling."

JAPS STEP UP CAMPAIGN TO BEAT MONSOON

Only Few Days Remain for Enemy To Complete Drive Into India.

By The Associated Press
Japanese land armies today stepped up the pace of their offensives in India and China but in the Dutch East Indies an eight-ship Japanese convoy was unable to dodge allied aerial night attacks. Japanese communications from Adm. Louis Mountbatten said the Japanese, with only a few days remaining before the dreaded monsoons set in, have opened up a strong offensive in the Imphal-Kohima sector of north-eastern India.

The communication commented only that the enemy is suffering heavy losses. Imphal, capital of Manipur state on the Burma border, and Kohima, 60 miles north have been stumbling blocks in Japan's Indian invasion and have resisted capture for many weeks despite strong pressure.

Allies Clear Road
Allied patrols have cleaned out 28 miles of the Imphal-Kohima road and two villages southeast of Imphal have been captured.

At least 350 Japanese were killed in recent fighting on the Arakan front of coastal northern Burma, where allied troops with drew from Butthadong to prepared positions overlooking the village.

The fall of the historic city of Loyalang in China's northern Hunan province appears imminent. Japanese columns have advanced within six miles of the Chinese base. Loyalang is a gateway for a possible enemy thrust into the heart of China.

Only 14 miles of the 130-mile segment of the trackless Poiping-Hankow railroad remains in Chinese hands, Chungking conceded, and steady enemy pressure may force the Chinese to retreat to the south and west.

Allies Hold Control

But in the southwest Pacific, the allies held control. Night-flying patrol bombers caught a freighter shepherding seven destroyers east of Colobes in the Dutch East Indies Friday night and gave the ships a heavy plastering.

Other allied planes struck at Boerco and Timor in the East Indies, the Schouten Islands off Dutch New Guinea, the Kai Islands off the west tip of Dutch New Guinea and in New Britain.

Aviation-based planes pounded Paramushiro and Shumushu in the northern Kurile Islands Friday night and central Pacific Carolines hit Ponape in the eastern Carolines and enemy positions in the Marshalls.

County All Set For PRIMARY TUESDAY

Light Vote Expected; Few Contests in County.

Supplies have been distributed and all is in readiness for Marion county voters to go to the polls tomorrow morning at 7:30, eastern war time. Polls will be open until 7:30 p. m. With interest centered on happenings in the war, a light vote has been forecast in the county.

Few contests over local office will be decided. The only Marion county Republican contest will be on nominations for county commissioner for which two nominations are open. Candidates are Don C. Clement, James W. Fields, Carl H. Lehner, Luther Mitchell, William L. Risch and C. W. Seckel. Republican nomination for sheriff is being sought by Charles R. LaMonda and W. M. Warner. County Democratic candidates have no competition.

Absentee voters ballots were received too late to reach mail overruns and only 78 were voted by servicemen from Marion county. Election board officials said that provisions had been made to send ballots overseas by Aug. 9 in order to give servicemen an opportunity to vote in the November elections. Civilians returned 35 ballots and four ballots were received from sick and disabled persons.

MOST PRISONERS GERMAN

WASHINGTON, May 8.—By far the largest number of war prisoners held by the United States are fighters from Nazi Germany. The war department today said it has interned 183,614 captives, of which 132,135 are Germans, 50,136 are Italians and 347 are Japanese. They now are imprisoned in camps located throughout the United States.



CAPT. ROBERT S. JOHNSON
Base 27th Air Force

ANOTHER PILOT BREAKS RECORD

Capt. Robert Johnson of Oklahoma Shoots Down 27th Plane Today.

By The Associated Press
A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, May 8.—Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., a Thunderbolt pilot, shot down two enemy planes over Germany today to boost his total to 27—brought in the air—and become the first American ace in the European theater to break Capt. Edward Rickenbacker's combat record of 26 aircraft kills in the first World War.

Johnson thus tied the record set in the southwest Pacific theater by Maj. Richard L. Bong, 23, of Poplar, Wis.

Johnson's two kills today still were unofficial, but there was little doubt they would be confirmed. He is a member of the famous Thunderbolt unit commanded by Col. Hubert Zemke, Missoula, Mont., which claimed a total of six Germans downed today.

In the European theater, Capt. Don Gentile of Peoria, Ill., now on home leave, holds the present record of enemy planes destroyed by an American pilot, with a total score of 39, of which seven were destroyed on the ground.

Asked More Time

Johnson, a stubby, blond youngster who asked for 25 additional hours of combat duty after completing his regular tour, and Maj. Roy Bong are the only Americans bettering Rickenbacker's mark. A Lightning pilot, the first to break that record, although both Maj. Gregory Boyington, Okanagan, Wash., now missing, and Marine Maj. Joe Fox of Sioux Falls, S. D., who is not now on active flying duty, had equalled Rickenbacker's 26 in their careers in the Pacific area.

Bong also has nine probable kills which went down smoking but were not seen to crash and thus have not been tallied as planes destroyed.

Johnson, who is 24 years old, had brought his score to 25 by mid-April, including six planes downed over Berlin. The location of his kills today was not disclosed immediately.

He is regarded as a cool, deadly pilot and is confident but not cocky about his flying ability. He once remarked that a fighter pilot needed "good eyes and a good neck" to survive. "If you haven't those—you are a goner."

Johnson first flew solo in a plane when he was only 14 years old, and obtained a civilian pilot license in 1929. He was a carpenter and woodworker before joining the Army.

Amateur Boxer

He was an amateur boxer, also—he weighed 165 pounds—and likes to talk in boxing terms. He disagrees with those who say the enemy air force is destroyed or weakened to a point of defeat, for "this thing is like a 15-round fight and my opinion is we still have 13 rounds to go."

"Anytime you underestimate an opponent," he said recently, "you are going to get knocked on your backside."

Young Johnson has been shot up three times, and his fellow fliers credit his courage and flying skill with keeping him alive. He thinks Nazi pilots are "no better or no worse than Americans," but believes they lack initiative.

Two RAF aces have topped the highest American score. Group Capt. A. G. Malan has downed 32 planes, as did the late Flight Lt. Brendan (Paddy) Finucane. Malan now is on ground duty.

Flight Lt. George (Screwball) Beurling, a Canadian, has shot down 31. He is not on active flying duty now.

2,000 AIRCRAFT STRIKE CAPITAL AND BRUNSWICK

Germans Now Say Berlin Is Condemned to Death by Allied Bombs.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, May 8.—Nearly 2,000 U. S. bombers and fighters blasted the Berlin and Brunswick areas today, with a great fleet of Flying Fortress pounding for the second straight day on Berlin—the battered capital that the Germans now called "condemned to death."

Another armada composed entirely of Liberators hammered Brunswick 125 miles west of Berlin.

The powerful force—almost equal to that pounding Berlin by daylight Saturday—followed night assaults from west and south upon France, Germany and the Rumanian capital of Bucharest.

The Liberators and Fortresses today numbered close to 1,000, without as many escorting Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs.

Today's daylight operations pressed the tremendous pre-invasion air offensive into its 24th consecutive day and capped a 24-hour period in which probably 6,000 allied planes, thundering from bases in Britain and Italy, rained something like 10,000 tons of explosives on installations with which Hitler hoped to combat the allied western invasion and stem the Russian drive into the Balkans.

Berlin Raid Heavy

The main blow of yesterday's great daylight raids, perhaps the heaviest two-way assault thus far, was the terrific American raid on Berlin.

Last night's strike at industrial targets in Bucharest by both heavy and medium bombers was the sixth raid on Rumanian communication centers in three days and nights.

Ally battles near Bucharest yesterday caught the Germans 20 fighters, of which the bomber gunners bagged 11 and Lightning and Mustang fighter pilots nine. Nine Nazi aircraft were destroyed in other operations, bringing the day's bag to 29, while the allies lost two heavy bombers and 12 other planes in more than 1,000 sorties.

The RAF's home based night fleet hit Rennes also field north of Nantes and other targets in Nantes, Tours, Salbris, 35 miles south of Orleans, and military installations on the Normandy coast as well as the great Nazi chemical center, Leverkusen, just north of Cologne. Nine planes were lost in the RAF night operation, which included the sowing of mines in enemy waters.

In weak return, German raiders last night struck at the British coast of England, but the south coast they caused no damage or casualties.

13 Planes Lost

The British-based American planes struck the main Southwest blow at Berlin and the Munster-Osnabruck region in western Germany.

The assault cost eight bombers and five fighters—in striking contrast to the loss of 63 heavy machines in the last American raid on Berlin eight days previously.

At almost the same time perhaps 1,000 American (Italy-based) heavy bombers and fighters slammed approximately 1,200 tons of bombs on the main rail yards at Bucharest and a bridge which was the only remaining open route on the Orient express line to Sofia.

All day long Sunday, medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters roared over Britain, striking into Germany, France and Belgium and it was estimated that all the allied operations planned 6,000 tons of bombs on Europe during daylight.

Stockholm dispatches said 1,000 persons were killed in yesterday's American raid on Berlin.

Middle East Planes Hit Island Bases

CAIRO, May 8.—Middle East aircraft set fire to a destroyer in the eastern Mediterranean and worked over enemy installations on Crete and other islands and southern Greece, an allied communique said today.

The Castell and Alameo airfields on Crete were bombed. A fuel dump on Paros was exploded and installations on Kythira and southern Greece were attacked. Two allied planes were lost.

TO PICK UP SUPPLIES

The Tokyo radio today said the Japanese government has declared its readiness to dispatch a vessel to Vladivostok to pick up supplies sent from the United States for the relief of American war prisoners and civilian interests in Japanese hands.

MRS. H. K. SMITHSON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral of Benton Place Resident Set for Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smithson, 82, of 184 Benton place died Saturday morning at 5 p. m. at her home following an illness of several months.

She was born Dec. 14, 1851 in Richland township to Russell and was married in 1867.

Christina Smith Creason, she was married in 1879 to Hannibal K. Smithson, who preceded her in death in 1925.

She is survived by a son, Charles Smithson of 169 West Center street, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals, with Rev. Howard L. O'Leary, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Clinton cemetery.

Ward Co. Seizure Policy Criticized by Congressman Smith

During the debate on the house resolution authorizing congressional investigation as to the locality of the President's order to seize of the Montgomery Ward property, Congressman Frederick C. Smith told the house of representatives Friday, that the seizure of private property, such as took place in the Ward case, is almost tantamount to the seizure of persons, and should bring clearly to public view how dangerous to our country it is to become a dictatorship, according to word from Washington.

The congressman added that if the administration succeeds in maintaining its position in the Ward case, the people should be prepared to expect most anything and that outright seizure of persons and the concentration camp could easily follow.

"This is not what our soldiers are bleeding and dying for," said Congressman Smith. "They are fighting to preserve the liberties vouchsafed to us by our forefathers from foreign attack. Our soldiers on the battlefields have entrusted to those of us who remain at home the preservation of those liberties against attack from within our country. We must not fail them."

It isn't that cotton takes so much from the soil, but that clean cultivation leaves the soil defenseless against erosion.

Mussels, oysters and clams remove great quantities of debris from ocean water near shore.

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2 fine diamonds in 14K gold setting. At only \$19.75 up.

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One coat of Kem-Tone Wall Finish covers wallpaper, brick, wallboard, painted surfaces. Applies easily. Dries in one hour. Washable!

ALL NEW COLORS

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FERRY'S GARDEN SEED

Adjustable Garden CULTIVATORS \$1.95

Long Handled Shovels Long handle—round point \$1.35 \$1.65

Garden Rakes, ea. \$1.19

Garden Spades, ea. \$1.39

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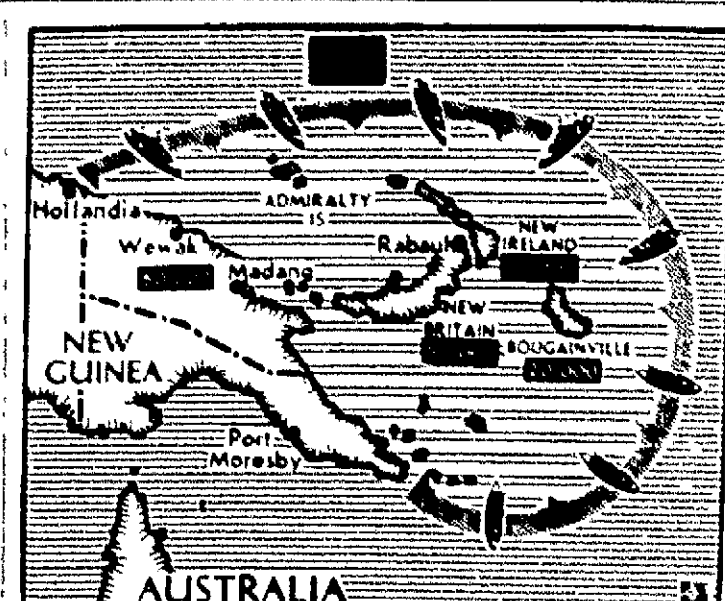
Don't gamble on health this winter. Your country needs your family well, strong, without colds and other ailments. Your heating plant should be in A-No. 1 condition. Need repairs? Call in person or phone us. We make free estimates. Costs based on best materials used, plus expert labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces best.

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PACIFIC JAP TRAP. American advances in the south and central Pacific have isolated large armies of Japanese in New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland and the Solomons. This map shows the numbers that have been caught in the big trap.

LAKE SHIP RUNS HALTED BY STRIKE

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, May 8.—Cleveland and Buffalo runs by steamers of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. were halted today as the result of a labor dispute which caused the Seafarers' International Union (AFL) to order its members to pull out the boats.

Already affected are the City of Cleveland III, the Eastern States and the City of Detroit III, and Mardy Polander, secretary-treasurer of the union, said the Greater Detroit, due today from Buffalo, would be put out of service on arrival.

In a telegram to Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board, Polander attributed the union's action to a change in management's "50-year policy" of negotiating with employees represented by the union, and accused the company of "unloading" its responsibility in this respect "into the lap of the war labor board."

James McMillan, general manager of the D & C lines, said the company had been in direct negotiation or "conciliation with the union since February. It said the strike would mean the delay of 300 to 700 tons of "essential war freight."

Missing Ohio Men Listed by War Dept.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 8.—The names of Ohioans missing in action were made public today by the war department. They are, with next of kin.

European War:
Andrieu, Sgt. David F. — Joseph Andrieu, father, Gilard.
Baum, Second Lt. Paul E. — Mrs. Virginia Baum, wife, Marietta.
Petter, Tech Sgt. Albert C. — Mrs. Martha A. Petter, mother, Burton.
Sutton, Second Lt. Edwin R. — Rida R. Sutton, father, Mansfield.
Mediterranean Area:
Bochman, H. — Mrs. Victor Bochman, mother, Mansfield.
Borchardt, Sgt. Charles A. — Mrs. Hilda Borchardt, mother, Marion.
Hartman, Capt. John D. — Mrs. Anna B. Hartman, mother, Lafayette.
North Africa:
Horton, Pvt. Marvin L. — Mrs. Betty C. Horton, wife, Tipton City.
Markley, Sgt. Earl E. — Mrs. Markley, father, Middle Point.
Gibbs, Pfc. George R. — Mrs. Lucy Gibbs, mother, Ashville.
Southeast Pacific Area:
Horton, Pfc. Alfred B. — Mrs. Nancy M. Schanter, mother, Warren.

SPY RADIOS SEIZED

By International News Service
NEW YORK—The Radio Intelligence Division of the Federal Communication Commission has thwarted virtually all of the attempts of Nazi spies in this country to send wireless messages overseas, according to FCC Chairman James C. Fly. The RID, by using delicate devices and an around-the-clock watch on the airwaves, has been able to ferret out even the smallest of these transmitters, he said. Some were hidden in hotel rooms, garages and automobiles.

NO WISE CRACKS, PLEASE
By International News Service
LEOMINSTER, Mass.—Loomister firemen got "all dressed up" for a fire recently. Residents were amazed to see two men in white ties, and tails riding the ladder truck. In answer to numerous calls, the chief explained, they had been attending a police dance across the street from a fire headquarters when the alarm sounded. The alarm proved false.

HIDDEN TALENT
By International News Service
PORTLAND, Ore.—Pvt. Robert Addison, 19, of Boise, Idaho, a hospital patient, was willing away his time sketching on scraps of paper. A Red Cross worker clomped by his bed to ask the soldier if he would like some water color paints. He said he would although he had never used them. Recently an exhibition of his paintings was displayed at a Portland book store.

Fulton General Store Operator Is Stricken

Special to The Star
CARBINGTON, May 8.—Loran R. Pace, 58, owner of a general store at Fulton for the last 15 years, died Saturday afternoon of illness of several months. He was born April 11, 1886 in Morrow county, to Harmon and Lacie Yantzer Pace, and had spent his entire life in this county. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ethel Powell Pace, four daughters, Mrs. Donald Miller of Clevelville, Mrs. Robert O. Butler of Jackson and Jeanne and Caryl Ann Pace, at home. He was a member of the Methodist church and the Knights of Pythias lodge at Fulton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist church in Fulton and burial made in the Fulton cemetery.

Albaca fiber, used in Manila rope, is not grown commercially in the United States and before the war most of it came from the Philippines.

When tobacco was first introduced into Europe it often was sold as a cure-all medicine.

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pain due to rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia and neuritis are mighty happy over their discovery of NORTOL. Now they have found a quick acting formula which speeds relief from a torturing muscular ache and pain. NORTOL is a trustworthy, undependable remedy which, if you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—no you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be sure and try NORTOL under this limited guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction, your money will be refunded, plus 1 dollar. See your druggist today and get NORTOL on this guarantee.

"Corrective Shoe Fitters"

Feet that are in balance control this center line of body weight. Pains in your limbs, knees, back; constant headache and fatigue are foot trouble symptoms.

Experienced Shoe Fitters here every Wednesday 9 A. M. until 9 P. M. to discuss your shoe troubles.

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News Notes from Schaffner's

Kitchen Cabinet Base

Completely White Enameled

\$26.75

Size is 34 inches wide, 20 inches deep and 31 1/2 inches high.

EASY TERMS

Solid wood post construction. Heavy composition board panels. Roomy pot and pan cupboard with shelf. Plated hardware. Completely finished on all four sides in white enamel. You will find this an excellent buy!

Spacious Utility Cabinet Base

Completely White Enameled

\$16.50

Size is 31 1/2 inches high, 17 1/2 inches wide and 20 inches deep.

EASY TERMS

Measure your space for this! The frame is built of select wood. Panels are heavy pressed board! Has one full width drawer. Storage cabinet below.

Hurricane Lamps with Candles

Modern style

\$4.50
each

Of finest China from one of America's leading potters, these will enhance any decorative scheme. They may easily be electrified! In white only. With uncut clear crystal chimney.

Feather style and Georgian style also at \$4.95 each.

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Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Friday 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 12 M.

SCHAFFNER'S

Vote For LUTHER J. MITCHELL
Republican Candidate for County Commissioner

Successful farmer and business man — Qualified by experience to serve both city and farming interests.

EXAMINE MY FITNESS FOR THIS OFFICE

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

PAID Advertisement

A Guide to Value In Funeral Service

Those who have seldom, or never, had occasion to make funeral arrangements can not expect to be expert in judging such values. The best guide is the experience of others.

Ask your friends whom we have served what has been their experience here as compared to any other funeral service they may have employed.

There is a definite reason why each year has brought more patrons to this Funeral Home. We believe those friends can tell you that reason.

Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
Distinctive... Yet Inexpensive
Funeral Services
318 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Marion, O. Phone 2509

Phone 4133

Schneider Bros.
ROCKING — SPOUTING
SHEET METAL WORK
112 First Street
MARION, OHIO

400 SPRING COATS

250 SPRING SUITS

300 SPRING FROCKS

ALL GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE

Altogether the choicest group of garments that we can ever remember of selling at such low prices.

Most of them were received AFTER EASTER... the very latest models to date.

COATS

In Twills and Crepes, in navy, black, brown, blue. Shetlands in Pastels and high shades... Checks, Stripes and Tweeds...

Above all... our special **\$19.95**★

\$24.95 Coats Are Lowered to

SUITS

In Twills, Crepes, Shetlands, Checks, Fancies... including a beautiful collection of Red-fers in navy and black and with white stripes.

DRESSES

In Prints, Crepes, Jersey, Wools... Black, Navy, Brown and Pastels...

Sold at \$39.95 to \$10.95
NOW at \$29.95 to \$5.00

Beautiful Robes

\$8.95 to \$22.95

Printed rays and broad-braded effects... printed jerseys... all colors and white and black... Sizes up to 52

SALE Children's COATS

Most all sizes 4 to 14... a group of only two dozen coats that

Formerly Sold at \$16.95 to \$7.99

NOW \$9.99 to \$3.99

New White BLOUSES

Crepes, Sheers, Jersey, Dot and Swisses, Cottons... made to order and tailored... Sizes to 48

\$2.99 to \$7.99

Entire New Line of
Slacks, Slack Suits and Play Suits

FRANK BROS.

For further details, write to the girls of Rooms 18 and 19 and boys of Rooms 28 and 29 will be played Tuesday afternoon at the E. C. A. Club. Boys' teams from Room 18 have won a place in the E. C. A. Club.

The General Sherman, when it comes to the National Day is up to the top of the mountain, and the General Sherman is up to the top of the mountain.

played Tuesday afternoon during the E. C. A. period. Both teams from Round 13 tied with a 2-2 score in the final.

The General Sherman tree of Sequoia National Park is supposed to be the oldest, largest living tree in the world.

—

Who installed that beautiful kitchen for Mrs. C. J. Keller at 295 W. Church St.?

Lennon's

Lennon's

Most Inlaid Linoleum floors are drab, dull and uninteresting rooms. It will cost you no more to have us make your's a work-saving place of charm and beauty. Save yourself that hard work of scrubbing.

C. R. LaMonda

(Charles) (Raymond)

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

For nine years a member of the State Highway Patrol.

For five years a Corporal and in charge of a District Station. Thoroughly qualified by the training and experience received in the State Highway Patrol to assume the responsibilities of the Sheriff's Office.

A resident of Marion County for 31 years. Married. Own and live on a farm in Grand Prairie Township. Veteran of World War I.


If elected Sheriff I will adopt in the Sheriff's Office a permanent system of records similar to that used by the State Highway Patrol.

All deputies will be given a course of training similar to that used by the State Highway Patrol.

**Remembrance for
Mother's Day . . .**

(Sunday, May 14th)

NEXT SUNDAY is



NEXT WEEK is Mother's Day . . . help make it unforgettable with a lovely gift for her from Uhler's . . . all of them delightful expressions of your love. Jewelry, toiletries, lingerie, dresses, handbags . . . so many things for her.

ne for Mother's Day Gifts!

ely SLIPS

rbizon and Mary Barron Qualities

\$1.98

Lace
Trimmed

ents, right now, of two of our most popular kinds of
rizon and Mary Barron. Mother would like either
rayon crepes and satins, in snowy white or petal
with lace, too. Sizes 34 to 44 in the collection.

**Arrived! Beautiful New
Rayon Lamp Shades**

\$3.50 to \$4.98

Quantity is limited — So hurry. (3rd Floor)

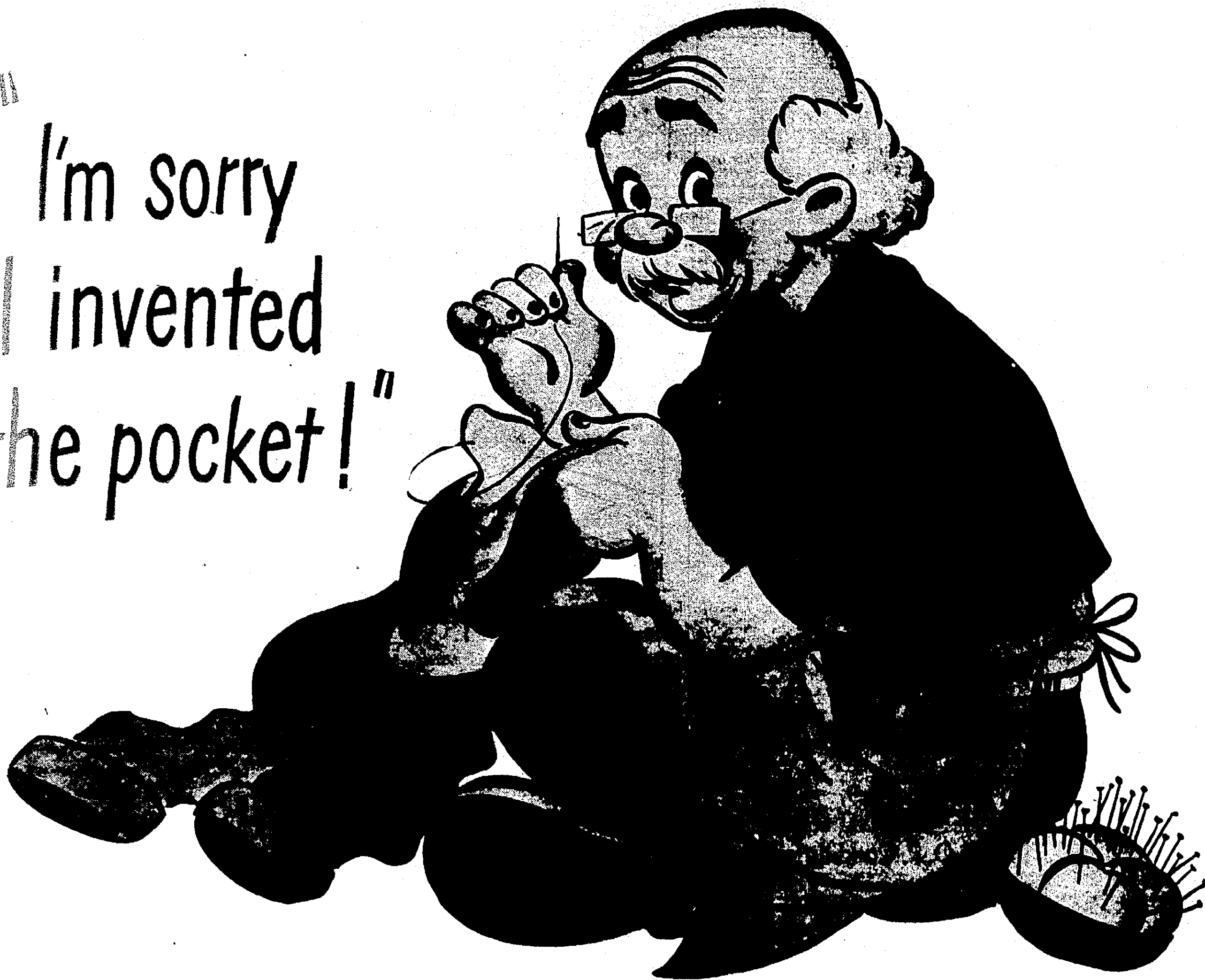
H LER'S

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NEWSPAPERMAHIVE

I'm sorry
I invented
the pocket!"



IF I had known that some Americans would be using pockets to hold all the extra money they're making these days, I never would have invented them.

POCKETS are good places to keep hands warm. Pockets are good places to hold keys... and loose change for carfare and newspapers.

But pockets are no place for any kind of money except actual expense money these days.

The place—the only place—for money above living expenses is in War Bonds.

Bonds buy bullets for soldiers.

Bonds buy security for your old age.

Bonds buy education for your kids.

Bonds buy things you'll need later—that you can't buy now.

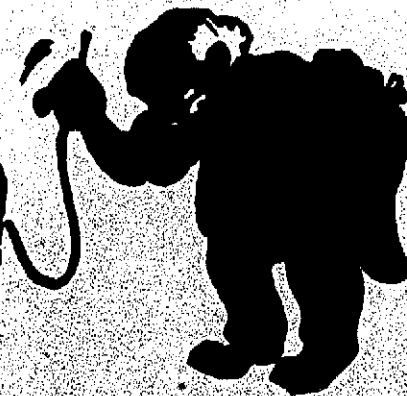
Bonds buy peace of mind—knowing that your money is in the fight.

Reach into the pocket I invented. Take out all that extra cash. Invest it in interest-bearing War Bonds.

You'll make me very happy if you do.

You'll be happy too.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold



This Space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

American Malleable Casting Co.
Arro Expansion Bolt Co.
Baker Wood Preserving Co.
Baldauf Construction Co.

Cory Rubber Co.
Davis & Jones Pattern Works
Houghton Salfy Co.
Huber Manufacturing Co.

Isaly Dairy Co.
Male Bros.
Marion Brass and Bronze Foundry
Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Marion Iron & Metal Co.

Marion Steam Shovel Co.
Old Fort Mills, Inc.
Pottick Steel Co.
Pottick's Pipe & Service

Smith Mattress Co.
Universal Cooler Corporation
The Van Alst Supply Co.
The Wilson Behanman Co.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

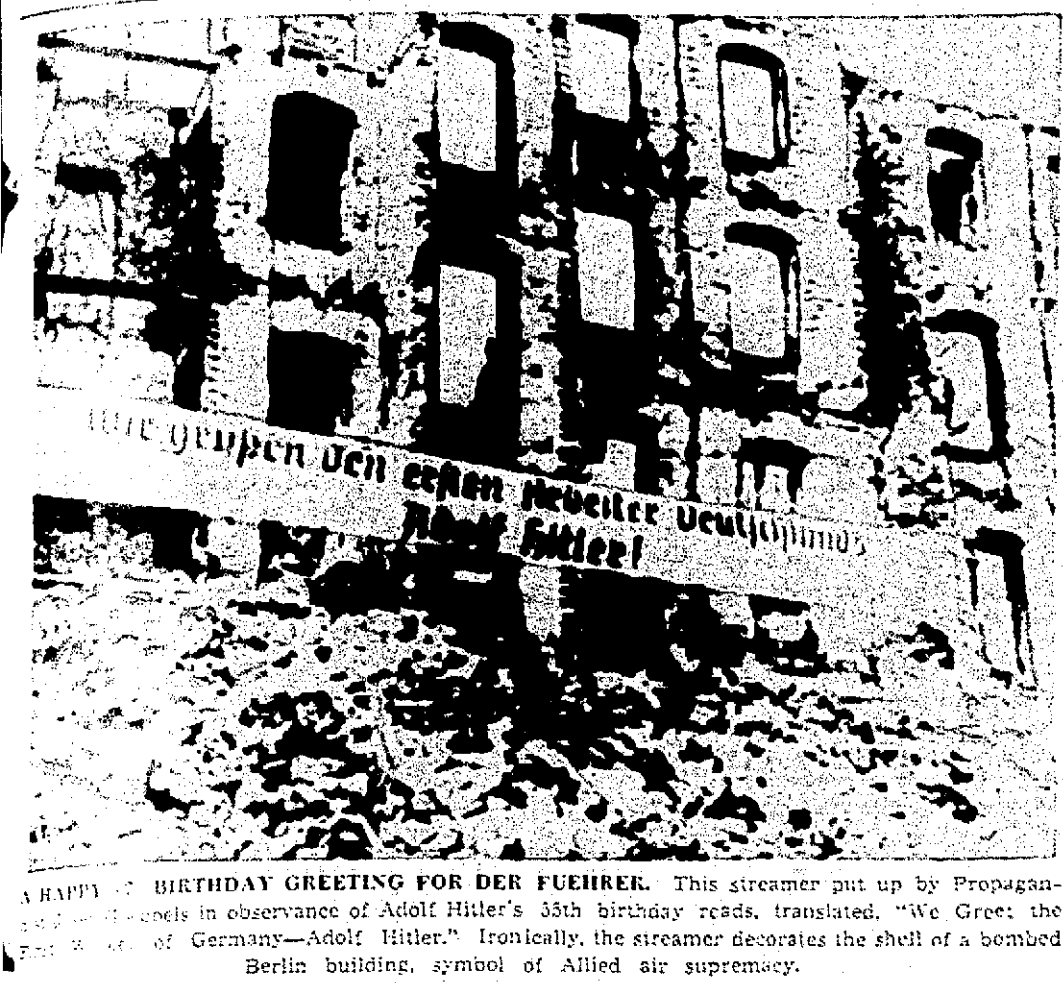
MT. GILEAD SOLDIER
EMERGENCY BLOOD DONOR

WHITE HOUSE
24c lb.

COAL

A Car Here!

From car to your
bin. You may be
glad you filled up
later on.



A HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREETING FOR DER FUHRER. This streamer put up by Propaganda in the city of Berlin in honor of Adolf Hitler's 35th birthday reads, translated, "We Greet the Führer on his birthday." Ironically, the streamer decorates the shell of a bombed Berlin building, symbol of Allied air supremacy.

ACT TO CLARIFY VET JOB LAW

Attorney General's Office To Rule on Measure Protecting Service Men.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 8.—The attorney general's office is preparing an opinion designed to clear up some of the intricate questions certain to arise when the G. I. Jobs and G. I. Jobs come back home in force and apply for their old jobs.

The right of returning service personnel to get back their pre-war employment—if still qualified to fill the position—was written into the original selective service act of 1940, like this:

"If such position was in the employ of a private employer, such employer shall restore such person to such position or to a position of like seniority, status, and pay unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so."

Similar provision was made for employees of federal and local governments furnished to the armed forces.

But the law did not attempt to go into such complications as conflicting seniorities between civilians and returned veterans, the possible case of the civilian employee who stepped up into the superintendent's post during the regular absence at the front, or the status of all concerned in a shop where jobs may have shrunk below the pre-war level.

There has been no official interpretation on these things to date, and the questions expected to arise are numerous and devious.

The option of going back to former work rests with the veteran, who has 40 days after his discharge in which to apply for reinstatement to his job. If he elects to take other work, he naturally is free to do so.

In either case, the reemployment committee of his local draft board stands ready to give advice and assistance. And if the veteran seeks his old job and fails to get it, the law provides that the local federal district attorney shall become his representative in court, the court being directed to give the proceeding expedited hearing.

Selective service records here show one such case taken to court at Covington, Ky., where the finding was for the veteran. But the many board questions involved in the law have not been answered from the bench. Hence, the attorney general's current quest for some of the answers.



"QUEEN" FOR A DAY. "Sylvia Jones," above, might have been a campus queen at the University of Southern California, thanks to Hollywood make-up artists, if someone hadn't decided enough was enough and spilled the story that Cal Nixon, shown below, was the lawyer who was pulling up a record vote on the strength of her likeness published in the college newspaper. Nixon was the only man ever to run for "queen" of the campus, but he shed his wig, make-up and retired from the contest.

ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. DON E. WHETRO
Wife of Overseas Service Man Dies; Funeral Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora I. Whetro, 29, died Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvin West of 955 Uncaher avenue, following an illness of one year. She was the wife of Don E. Whetro, who is in the Seabees and left recently from a camp in California for overseas duty. The family formerly lived on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Whetro was born at Lewistown, May 5, 1915, to Robert J. Moore, a native of Iowa and Elva Christy Moore, whose birthplace was LaRue. Her marriage to Mr. Whetro took place Dec. 16, 1937. She formerly lived in Bellefontaine, where she attended the new Salem Lutheran church, and was a member of the Eagle's auxiliary.

Surviving are the husband, two children, Ralph W. and Dwight D. at home, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. R. O. Krouse of Bellefontaine, Mrs. Charles Buckingham and Mrs. West of Marion, Mrs. Fred Richards of Marion, Guy Moore of Delaware, and Russell and Charles Moore of Marion.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. West with Rev. J. R. Dalus, pastor of the Oakland Evangelical church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 7:30 o'clock tonight.

109 BOOKS ADDED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY
Total of 14,016 Books Circulated Last Month.

The monthly report of the Carnegie Public Library for March lists a total of 36,408 volumes. At the beginning of the month there were 36,298 volumes. Additions were made by purchase, and 32 adult and 8 juvenile books were added from gifts to the library, making a total addition to the shelves of 109. The report of the books added by classes is as follows: adult classic 32, fiction 47, total 79; juvenile classic 14, fiction 16, total 30.

In the main branch was as follows: adult classic 873, fiction 4,348, total 5,221; juvenile classic 580, fiction 1,485, total 2,065. Circulation of books at the hospital amounted to a total of 43 volumes. In the city schools the total circulation was 4163.

In the LaRue branch total circulation was 1,506: adult classic 152, fiction 801, total 953; juvenile classic 146, fiction 58, total 204. Circulation in the Prospect branch was 530: adult classic 27, fiction 249, total 276; juvenile classic 50, fiction 104, total 154.

In the Caledonia branch 445 books were circulated: adult classic 23, fiction 228, total 251; juvenile classic 59, fiction 165, total 224.

The total circulation for the county branches was 2,324 and in the county and main library together the total circulation was 14,016.

The United States is supplying about 70 per cent of the oil used by the United Nations.

Gandhi's Freedom May Open Door To India Peace

By DEWITT MACENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Even the thunder of allied bombs on invasion-ridden Europe can't drown out the news from India that with Mahatma Gandhi's release from internment the Indian leaders are hoping to bring him together with the British viceroy in an effort to heal the dangerous political crisis which has gripped the country for two years.

A solution of the Indian problem, which is the outgrowth of the Nationalist fight for independence from England, would represent one of the major victories of the war of this generation, for that matter.

Upon a settlement of this bloody quarrel depends the degree of support the Indians will give the allies in the final all-out drive on Japan. Upon it, too, may hinge the post-war attitude of this vast sub-continent of 400,000,000 people and its neighbors towards the western world. That is to say, the old, old question of east versus west is deeply involved.

No Gandhi Martyrdom

Gandhi was released from internment last Saturday because of the gravity of his health. Apparently, however, the little ascetic is displaying the tenacity which is one of his outstanding characteristics and is clinging stubbornly to the life which seemed about to leave him.

There still may be time to get a settlement under way. It would be a godsend if this could be done, as he is by far the greatest individual influence in India.

One should be cautious not to get over-optimistic about the Indian imbroglio, but to some of us who've been studying it closely for many years this looks as though it might be an opportune moment for another effort at settlement. The situation has been complicated by the fierce disputes between the Hindus and the Muslims but fortune at long last may have provided a basis upon which all parties could unite—the allies war effort.

When I was in India something over a year ago, great Indian leaders and competent observers felt that if negotiations could be reopened between the government and the political parties, there might be a compromise effected on the basis of the war effort. The difficulty was that many of the Hindu leaders, including Gandhi, were in prison. The governments, bitterly mindful of the bloodshed which followed the collapse of the negotiations in 1942 over the British offer of dominion status, declined to release the prisoners. Now Gandhi is out so that he wouldn't become a martyr by dying in internment.

Immediate Goal
The immediate goal of peace-makers presumably would be a provisional coalition government, in which the Indians would unite with the British in an all-out war effort. Disputed political claims could be shelved with the understanding that this was without prejudice to their being raised later.

The idea is that if the Indians once succeeded in burying the factional hatchet in the interests of the war, permanent peace might develop readily.

Of course the first requisite is a willingness by all hands to compromise. The next and most difficult step would be to get the Hindus and Muslims to call a truce. Such a reconciliation lies in the hands of two men—Gandhi, who dominates the all-India congress which is made up largely of Hindus although it claims to be non-sectarian, and Mahomed Ali Jinnah, brilliant leader of the All-India Muslim League.

It's a delicate matter, for not only is there the age-old religious difference, but the Muslims are outnumbered by the Hindus three to one and distrust their political ally. Still, many observers feel that Gandhi and Jinnah might be able to find common ground.

In any event, Field Marshal Lord Wavell, the new viceroy, will have a chance to immortalize his already famous name if he can start the wheels of peace turning. This is one of the great moments of one epochal time.

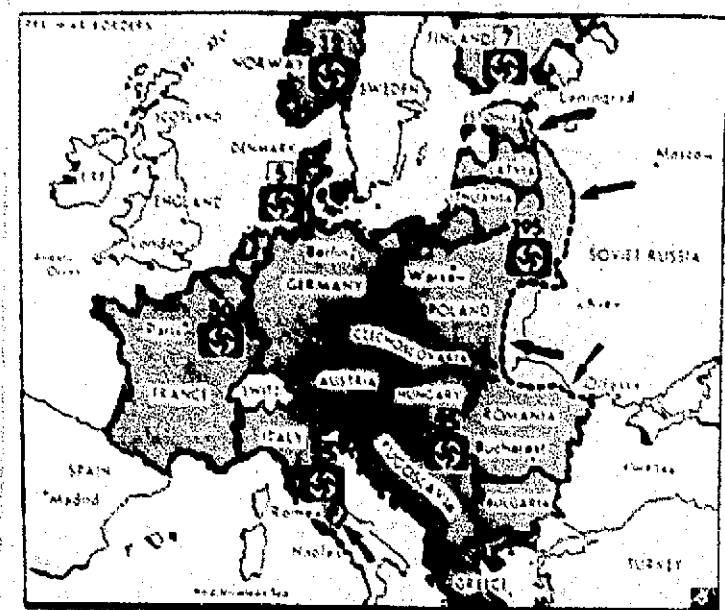
Ada, O., Officer Leads Ploesti Oil Raiders

MEDFORD, N.J., May 8.—The 824th Bombardment Group, which pioneered in American air attacks on occupied southern Europe by raiding Ploesti oil fields nearly two years ago has completed its 250th combat mission and earned the congratulations of Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, 15th air force commander.

Twining said the comparative size of the formations dispatched against the Ploesti oil fields June 12, 1942, and the formations which the 15th air force recently has sent against it "is a good indication of the power of America's war production forces and the army air forces training program."

The group, commanded by Lt. Col. Theodore Q. Graff, of Ada, O., has participated in every American attack on Ploesti. Lt. Col. Graff was decorated with the silver star, and 21 other officers and men of the group were awarded by Col. Hugo P. Rush of New Providence, Pa., their wings commander, when they returned Saturday from their 250th mission.

ALLIED PLANE RECORD SHEPHERD, ENGLAND, May 8.—First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander yesterday said the United States' British and the rest of the British empire turned out 137,000 planes in 1943—or 14½ planes every hour.



GERMAN FORCES IN EUROPE. Numbers indicate divisions of German troops in the indicated areas of Europe, according to military observers. Arrows indicate directions of land offensives of Allies.

MRS. H. L. FRENCH IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Stricken at Home on E. Center St.; Rites Tuesday.

Mrs. Ocie French, 62, died at her home at 1201 East Center street Saturday at 4 p. m. She had been ill several years.

She was born Sept. 17, 1881, in Hancock county to Alfred Keel and Louisa Ann Yates Keel. On Oct. 18, 1907 she married H. L. French at Omaha, Neb. Mr. French is a retired postal inspector for an area covering 18 counties. They lived at Athens, O., before coming to Marion 24 years ago. Mrs. French was a member of Epworth Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Ella Wilson of 274 Homer street, two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Hummer of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Frank Stull of Columbus, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home with Rev. M. E. Hollensen of Emmanuel Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

James C. Liddy, 25, Dies at Crestline

CRESTLINE, May 8.—James C. Liddy, 25, native of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, died of Addison's disease at 10:30 o'clock last night in Emergency hospital here. He had been ill one and one-half years. Born April 21, 1918, he was graduated from the Crestline High school in 1937 and attended Assumption college at Windsor, Ontario for two years. His marriage to Dorothy Jell took place Nov. 8, 1941.

Surviving are the widow, his father, Matthew Liddy of Chatham, his foster mother, Mrs. Fred Greter of Greter's Lake, near Crestline, three foster brothers, Edward and Harold Greter of Crestline, and William Greter of Greter's Lake, and a foster sister, Mrs. Mary Hoffman of Greter's Lake.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Robert E. Beck funeral home and burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery here.

Former Resident of Marion Dies

Friends in Marion have received word of the death Saturday evening of Mrs. Alice Grimes, 84, of Toledo, a resident of Marion from 1913 to 1928. She died in a Toledo hospital after having been ill for some time.

After leaving Marion she lived with a daughter in Cincinnati and then with a son in Toledo. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Francis Chapman of Toledo and Mrs. Rose Bowers of Willard, two sons, Edward C. Loomis and Earl Grimes of Toledo, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Grimes Hoagland of Cincinnati.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Weaver funeral home in Athens. Burial will be made in the Athens cemetery.

HOBBS NAME OBSERVERS

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Hobbs of America, Inc., concluding their annual meeting yesterday, designated Hobbs King Jeff Davis of Cincinnati, "General," Jacob Coxey of Massillon, O., and "One Eye" Connolly as "observers" to the Democratic and Republican convention this summer.

Would You Reply
If questioned about funeral matters? Visit us and learn important facts.

John O'Connell
Funeral Director

BOYD UNCAHER

BRICKER WILL OPEN WASHINGTON OFFICE

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, O., May 8.—Gov. Bricker, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will open a Washington campaign headquarters in the Carlton hotel here Thursday.

Gov. Bricker, Canton publisher, will be in charge of the Washington office. Bricker's headquarters will be open last night.

Major chairman of the Bricker campaign committee, said he will be in the national headquarters to supplement activities of the local office in Columbus. He also designed also to use the office to bring the contacts between Bricker adherents in the state and the constantly increasing number of Bricker supporters in the rest of the country.

Gov. Bricker would be assisted in the office by Arthur L. Brown, secretary to Senator Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati.

The campaign will speak Thursday at Des Moines, Iowa, Friday at Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska, and Saturday in Milwaukee, Wis. The campaign of that trip, according to the south-western press, will be the Texas state Republican convention in Houston, May 12. Speeches have been scheduled in New Orleans and Cincinnati in Tennessee enroute there.

Engine, 21 Cars Derailed as Train Strikes Auto

By The Associated Press
WAYNE, W. Va., May 8.—Traffic on the Norfolk and Western Railroad's main line between Norfolk and Cincinnati was interrupted for more than 12 hours Saturday when a freight train derailed and struck a car, derailed the locomotive and 21 passenger cars.

Engine George Raines of Portsmouth and his fireman were killed and bruised but did not suffer fatal. Special Agent J. E. Greter said the automobile was struck on the tracks during a heavy rain and the passenger driver had stepped out of the car to get his bearings at a few minutes before the train struck the automobile.

Japs Say Chennault's Air Force Strengthened

By The Associated Press
LONDON, May 8.—The Berlin broadcast a dispatch today from the Tokyo newspaper Shin Shunbo as saying the Chinese air force under Maj. Gen. Chennault, in China is being reinforced strongly from India and being moved 30 miles closer to Tokyo in preparation for an air assault on Japan.

The dispatch asserted transfer of air force's base from Kunming to Kweilin "represents a new step in the American policy of building up bases on a Chinese mainland and concentrating powerful units there to fight against the Japanese."

Thomas W. Lea Dies at Home in Ashley

By The Associated Press
DELAWARE, May 8.—Thomas W. Lea, 89, retired farmer, died at his home Sunday at 4:15 p. m. after a short illness. Born in Delaware county, Nov. 10, 1853, he was about 32 years ago after entering a farm near Ashley.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lea, at home, and two sons, Walter of 243 Olney street and Lloyd H. of Toledo. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Ashley Methodist church with burial in the Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the Lea home on South street.

TRAP SHOOT DATE SET

AMERICA, O., May 8.—Ray E. Loring, manager of the Amateur Trapshooters association, today announced the date of the 1944 Grand American trapshoot would be held Aug. 24 and 25 on a "bring your own traps" basis. Loring said the traps would be canvassed to make it enough ammunition available for the abbreviated "bring your own traps" usually held for eight-day stretch. The response indicated an increase of approximately 1,000 traps.



CHARLES HUSSEY DIES AT HOME IN LARUE

Cerebral Hemorrhage Causes Death; Funeral Tuesday.

Special to The Star
LARUE, May 8.—Charles Hussey, 63, died at 3:30 a. m. yesterday at his home in LaRue. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born in Upper Sandusky on Aug. 9, 1880, to Harry and Emma Burke Hussey. A resident of LaRue for 42 years, he formerly lived in Upper Sandusky.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Blanche Price Hussey, one daughter, Mrs. Olive Clark of Plain City, four sisters, Mrs. Olive Messner, Mrs. Florence Finley and Mrs. Mattie Hines of Lakewood and Mrs. Abbie Kring of Upper Sandusky, four brothers, Fred and Richard of Lakewood and Walter and Frank of Sycamore.

Rev. W. H. Bright and Rev. J. W. Horn will conduct the funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Boyd and Ford funeral home in LaRue. Burial will be in the LaRue cemetery.

SOVIETS SAY NAZIS KILL 102,000 POLES

By The Associated Press
LONDON, May 8.—A Soviet commission investigating war atrocities has charged that more than 102,000 civilians and war prisoners were murdered by the Nazis in the Rovno region of old Poland.

A Moscow broadcast quoted the commission as saying 49,000 bodies were found in a timber dump in Byel street, Rovno, that 32,500 were in vegetable gardens and 500 on the territory of Rovno prison.

The commission, asserting the executions still were another proof of a Nazi plan for the extermination and devastation of Soviet territory, quoted a witness as saying some of the victims were forced to dig their own graves and then were shot with tommy guns while others were killed in sealed gas trucks.

The commission named the Nazi officials accused of the atrocities and declared "the hour is not distant when they will suffer deserved punishment."

Air Troops Complete Invasion Rehearsal

By The Associated Press
LONDON, May 8.—RAF transport planes and gliders last week landed masses of troops and parachutists in one of the biggest preinvasion night exercises ever staged on British soil.

As Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory, allied air commander, watched from an RAF control tower, the transports flew over precisely on time and dropped parachutists on selected drop-point spots. A moment later, the first glider towing aircraft arrived.

Before the maneuver Leigh-Mallory told the participants, "one of the great moments in history is in front of you."

Timken Steel Plant Is Closed by Strike

By The Associated Press
CANTON, O., May 8.—The Timken Roller Bearing Co.'s Gamblers steel mill was shut down today by a walkout of 1,200 workers.

A CIO United Steelworkers official reported labor leaders were "anxious to get this thing settled because the men are getting the stoppage might spread to the Canton mill and bearing factory."

Boy Scouts Request Return "Good Deed"

Opportunity to return good deeds to the Boy Scouts was presented today by Troop 25 at Upper Sandusky. A call came to Joseph Schlosser, field director of the Harding area, this morning bringing the news that blankets and Scout equipment had been blown from a trailer when the troop was returning from a camping trip.

The equipment was lost somewhere between Marion and Upper Sandusky. When the boys retraced the route about 15 minutes later, none of the equipment could be found. No reward awaits return of the equipment except the satisfaction of having done something to repay many "good turns" which have been done by the Scouts for the community. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the equipment may call the Boy Scout office in Marion at 2984 or call Ed Naus in Upper Sandusky.

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A CIO United Steelworkers official reported labor leaders were "anxious to get this thing settled because the men are getting the stoppage might spread to the Canton mill and bearing factory."

The official said the stoppage was in protest over promotion of helpers to inspectors. The walkout started last Wednesday when a handful of inspectors and inspectors' helpers left their jobs.

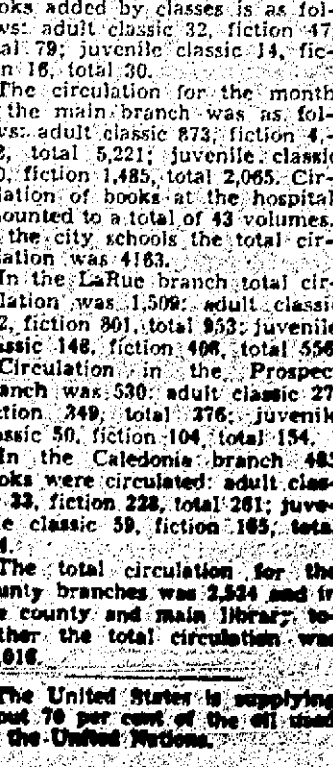
Veteran Pacific Flier Killed Near Mansfield

By The Associated Press
MANSFIELD, May 8.—Major Christian Perry Jr., 29, of Cleveland, veteran of 30 combat missions in Australia and New Guinea, was killed yesterday as his single engine fighter plane crashed in a field 10 miles northeast of here. He was a test pilot in the material command flight section at Wright Field, Dayton, and was credited with destroying at least 17 planes around in sweeps over enemy airdromes. He held the distinguished flying cross and the silver star.

SEEK TRUNK CLUE

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 8.—Federal bureau of investigation agents today checked fingerprint files in Washington in an attempt to identify a woman whose body last week was shipped in a trunk from Chicago to Los Angeles by a man who called himself "John Lopez."

First service wedding in Pacific. Marine Sgt. Frederick Raymond Ford, Jr., kisses his bride, WAC Col. Evelyn Anderson, DeKalb, Ill., just after their marriage at a Central Pacific base. The tropical moon may have helped a little in bringing about this first service wedding in the area.



Pleasant Dethrones Prospect As Marion County School Track King

ANYTHING —About— SPORTS

By Charles Elliott

SOFTBALL PICKS UP

SOFTBALL in Marion has come a long way in the course of 12 months. Last year at this time, the picture for the 1933 season was none too rosy. Some softball officials were even willing to drop the sport for the summer because of an interest in the manpower shortage, and to a large measure, out of a trend in the past several years toward laxity in organization governing the city softball league.

With the 1934 season opening only two weeks away, softball leaders are optimistic about the success the game will enjoy this year in all four leagues which are expected to operate. Last year there were only 11 softball teams in leagues under jurisdiction of the city softball commission, and this year there will be at least 15, with as many as 18 or 20 being a distinct possibility.

There aren't any more players around to play softball this summer than last year. If anything, there are fewer. It's becoming increasingly difficult to procure softball equipment, especially balls. The war's still very much on. But, when many other sports are deep in wartime doldrums and to the number of participants and spectators, Marion softball for 1934 promises to be more in the local athletic eye than it's been for many years.

As the season progressed last year, interest in softball seemed to be on the upgrade. More people showed up at games. Attendance figures reached a climax in August and September when the Little World Series and other special softball events involving the city's top-rate teams were played at Lincoln park. As many as 800 turned out. This season, the attendance may go even higher, perhaps approaching the 1,000 mark for the more important games.

The success softball enjoyed last year and the ever greater success anticipated this year can be attributed almost 100 per cent to the efforts of certain Marion men, who have worked long and hard to put the game back on its feet. If these men, a majority of whom are members of the city softball commission, pick up where they left off at the end of last season, you can look for softball to be firmly established among the most popular athletics along the Marion sports front.

The softball commission, with T. H. McKenney, a new president at the reins, has already taken prompt action in preparing for the 1934 season. The grounds committee of the commission has worked out a plan with the city park board whereby the three city park diamonds used by softball teams can be repaired before the start of the season. The commission showed good judgment in not being hasty in drawing up a schedule for the season. The commissioners decided to suspend making the schedule until officials of Marion's Ohio State league baseball team have been consulted. With the softball schedule mapped out so as not to conflict with the Ohio State league programs, some of the biggest softball games can be slated for nights when the baseball team is out of the city. In this way, both the professional team and the softball leagues will profit and draw bigger crowds.

BURTON ON SPRING FOOTBALL

ALL Ohio high school coaches have their own pet opinions about the spring football controversy. Among these is Don C. Burton, head basketball coach and six-man football mentor of La Rue high school. You may remember that the state high school athletic association reversed an earlier decision banning spring football for Buckeye high schools. A recent poll proved conclusively that the coaches themselves were in favor of continuing spring gridding. Coaches most strongly opposing it were the track mentors (for obvious reasons.)

It's too late now to start spring football in preparation for next

Merton Porter's Team Edges Morral To Take Title.

PROSPECT HIGH'S 10-year monopoly of Marion county track championships was broken at Pleasant Community park Saturday when Merton Porter's team edged Morral to win the 1934 county scholastic meet. The Pleasant victory marked the first time since 1923 that a Prospect squad had not finished on top in the annual meet, the number one event on the county's spring sports agenda. Prospect wound up tied in the year's meet with 4 1/2 points.

Pleasant, coached by Merton Porter, had to really "put out" to take the title. In fact, the team wasn't decided until after the final event, the mile relay, always a hotly-contested part of any track and field affair, was completed. Morral was leading the Townshipers by a point and a half, going into the mile relay, but Pleasant came through with the pressure on at full force. Danny Zachman, anchor man on the Pleasant relay team, was leading his nearest competitor by 25 yards, when he hit the tape in the final, championship-determining event. And the nearest man to Zachman was a Morral thumper, County track officials report that he had been in the hot seat of the mile relay for so long that he had been decided by so narrow a margin.

The last event Pleasant secured in every event was instrumental in the Townshipers' half-point triumph. Morral didn't place in either the discus toss or the 220-yard low hurdle.

Deserving notice alongside Pleasant's conquest in the final phase of the meet are the record-breaking performances of Pleasant's John Clark and Prospect's pinwheel Stanley Kirby. Clark, a senior and an all-county basketball star last winter, set a new record of 17 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles and Kirby, also a senior and member of the honorary all-county cage squad, established a mark of 27.5 seconds in the 220 yard low hurdles. The former mark in the high hurdles was the 17.2 seconds of Melchior of Morral in 1941. Prospect's P. East ran the 220-yard hurdles in 20 seconds flat in 1942, for the old record shattered by Kirby.

Bibber Stars
Although he didn't set any new records, Wilmer Bibber, Morral track ace, was perhaps the stand out of the meet. He was high individual point-contributor with 24 markers. Landon of Prospect and John Cusick of Pleasant tied for second with 18 each. Roberts of Morral had 13 for fourth place and Kirby of Prospect garnered 12 for fifth position. All these high scorers are seniors with the exception of Landon, who is a sophomore. Bibber

season. And Don Burton isn't any too happy about the situation. He reasons that football practice doesn't interfere to any great extent with track, baseball, and any other spring sports, high schools might have. Burton points out that there is approximately a month elapsing between the end of the basketball season and the start of track when the weather is unfavorable for track and baseball. This month, he says, could be used to good advantage by football coaches in whipping their next year's gridlers into shape, without making serious inroads into other spring sports activities. We think Mr. Burton is using some good, old-fashioned "horse sense." After all, a month should be enough time for a coach to work with his football team in the spring. And no matter how much the track and field boys argue to the contrary, that sport, although a good body conditioner, can't compare with the real thing in preparing the boys for the next football season.

BRYANT A SECOND COBB

CLAY BRYANT, manager of the Newark Ohio State league team, doesn't worry about the shortages of players that are hampering other pilots throughout the state event. He just goes out and plays himself and wins ball games by scoring the deciding runs.

At least, that's what happened in the Newark-Zanesville game last Thursday night. The bases were loaded in the first of the ninth and Manager Bryant, playing left field, was third base ready. The count was not 8 to 8 after Newark had come from behind an 8 to 6 deficit. Bryant didn't wait to be batted in. He stole home—a rare feat for any baseball player. The final score was 9 to 8, Newark's way.

CUBS TIE RECORD FOR EARLY SEASON DEFEATS WITH 12

Sunday Grim Day for Grimm as Bucs Set Chicago Down Twice.

By The Associated Press
Those poor Chicago Cubs gained an unwanted distinction yesterday. They lost a doubleheader to Pittsburgh to become the first major league club in 24 years to lose 12 consecutive games this early in the season.

With Charley Grimm, their third baseman, within a week, back on the coaching lines after an absence of six years, the Braves dropped two overtime struggles to the Pirates, 5 to 3 in 11 innings and 2 to 2 in 11 frames. Not since April, 1920, when Detroit lost 12 straight, has a big league team dropped so many early season games in a row.

Curted from first place by Cincinnati Saturday, the St. Louis Cardinals regained the National league top rung by plastering a double defeat on the Reds, 5 to 1 and 1 to 0 yesterday. Six-hit pitching by both Max Lanier and Al Jurkisch turned the trick. Thomas De La Cruz of the Birds held the Cards to three hits in the sixth, but only was Danny Littwiler's honor for the one run of the game.

The St. Louis Browns retained their lofty first place berth in the American league by splitting a twin bill with Cleveland. Jack Kramer won his fifth straight in the opener, 7 to 4. The Tribe took the afterpiece, 3 to 2, behind Albie Reynolds' seven-hit performance.

The Detroit Tigers disappointed a hometown crowd of 25,151—the largest turnout of Sunday's 90,885 attendance for six doubleheaders—by losing twice to the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1 and 4 to 2.

Johnny Rucker's ninth inning single broke a six-game losing streak for the New York Giants as the Otismen beat Jim Tobin and the Boston Braves, 5 to 4, in the first game of a twin bill. The Braves took the second, 2 to 0.

Washington and the Philadelphia Athletics also divided a bargain bill. The Senators won the opener, 7 to 1, and the A's grabbed the afterpiece, 7 to 3.

The scheduled doubleheaders between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers were postponed because of rain.

Zanesville Hands Marion 4th Consecutive Defeat of Ohio State League Campaign, 8-2

Locals Still Without a Victory; Face Jack Knight's Dodgers Again Tonight at 8:15.

(Special to The Star)
ZANESVILLE, May 2—Marion's Ohio State league leaders dropped their fourth game of the season in as many starts as they were trimmed by Zanesville's in-and-out Dodgers, 8 to 2, here Sunday afternoon before a disappointing turnout of 321.

Wet grounds and cold weather teamed up to force postponement of Saturday night's Zanesville-Marion contest scheduled for the Zanesville field. Continuing cold played a big part in holding down the size of the crowd for Sunday's game.

Sunday's win was Zanesville's second of the season against the same number of reverses. These two setbacks were sustained in the three-game season-opening series with Newark last week. Grover Hartley's Marion team is without a victory in four games, having been thumped thrice by the Lima Red Birds last week.

Tonight, Zanesville and Marion tangle in the second and final game of the current series at Zanesville. Starting time is 8:15. Jack Knight, Zanesville manager, says he will send Dick Schmidt to the mound. He probably will be opposed by Francis Bailey, Marion flinger who hasn't as yet put in a mound appearance this season. Schmidt won the season inaugural, against Newark and in a subsequent game with the same team was charged with a loss after going in as a relief hurler.

Sunday's game was anything but cleanly-played, as far as the hitting goes. Each team committed four errors and only three runs were tallied as being earned. One by Marion and two by Zanesville. Both of the Zanesville earned runs came in the bottom half of the eighth inning.

Marion's first run was scored in the first of the sixth by Shortstop Bob McDonald, the club's most consistent hitter. McDonald singled and went to third on Warren Blunt's one-bagger. He came home on an error by Gus Zanesville third baseman. Marion racked up another tally in the ninth frame when Third Baseman Mike Falatic walked, advanced to second on an error by the pitcher and was singled across by Catcher Joe Bellamy.

Randy "Lefty" Edwards, Marion moundsman, was charged with his second loss of the campaign. He was the losing moundsman when the locals were beaten by Lima in the opener, 8 to 5. Benhase was credited with the win for Zanesville. He was relieved in the last inning when it appeared Marion might be on the way to a game-winning rally. Relief Pitcher Sprinker, however, quenched the outburst in good order. After issuing a walk to George Whidden, Sprinker struck out the next three men in succession—Tom Hensby, McDonald and Malcolm Gregory.

Following is a summary of Sunday's game:

ZANESVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Tanner, 1f	5	2	1	4
Morrison, 2b	5	3	1	2
Dill, cf	4	1	1	2
Bishop, 1b	4	1	2	6
Eder, rf	5	1	1	0
Gust, 3b	5	0	1	3
Mikesell, ss	4	0	0	3
Oddo, c	4	0	2	6
Benhase, p	4	1	3	1
Sprinker, p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	8	12	27

AL SMITH, TRIBE'S Pensive Pointed for Preakness in HARD LUCK HURLER, AFTER FIRST VICTORY Grand Slam Hope

May Still Be Looking for It When Writers Honor Him May 24.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 2—By an ironic twist of the baseball fates, Al Smith, whose 17 victories for the Cleveland Indians last year gained him the local baseball writers' association award as the Tribe's most valuable player, may still be looking for his first 1934 triumph when he is honored at the writers' dinner May 24.

The 35-year-old southpaw has tallied in all four of his starts during the current campaign, but in fairness to him it must be stated he was given meager batting support in two efforts against the Chicago White Sox, while a misjudged fly that went for an inside-the-park run caused his defeat by the Detroit Tigers.

"Old Porky" anchored yesterday against the puma club, the pace-setting St. Louis Browns, and was knocked out of the box by a four-run fourth inning upsurge. The Browns went on to win the opener of the stadium double header 7 to 3 and extend their string of victories over Smitty to five straight. Al dropped all four of his efforts against Luke Sewell's club last year.

Jack Kramer limited the Indians to seven singles in recording his fifth victory without a defeat—the best record in either league.

After their four-run splurge against Smith, the Browns added three more in the sixth, when Vern Stephens' drive in to the lower left field stands.

The Indians have open dates today and tomorrow and open their eastern swing at Boston Wednesday.

After spending a brief moment in the clubhouse of the top rung of the loop they cascaded back to third yesterday at St. Louis by dropping a doubleheader to the cards, 5 to 1 and 1 to 0.

The Cardinals opened up on Elmer Riddle, first game starter, in the initial inning and put three runs. They added single runs in the fourth and sixth off relief hurler Bob Malloy.

Max Lanier, who became the league's leading pitcher with four victories and no losses, gave up a run in the fourth when Eric Tipton walked, was forced by Steve

SCOREBOARD

OHIO STATE LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	T
Zanesville	2	1	0
Marion	0	4	0
Lima	1	2	0
Newark	1	2	0
Cincinnati	1	2	0
Dayton	1	2	0
Wapakoneta	1	2	0
Findlay	1	2	0
St. Marys	1	2	0
Wesley	1	2	0
Delaware	1	2	0
Paris	1	2	0
Wilmington	1	2	0
Urbana	1	2	0
Waverly	1	2	0
Wesley	1	2	0
Delaware	1	2	0
Paris	1	2	0
Wilmington	1	2	0
Urbana	1	2	0
Waverly	1	2	0

RESULTS YESTERDAY			
Zanesville	8	2	Marion
Lima	8	5	Newark
Cincinnati	5	1	St. Louis
Dayton	2	2	Boston
Wapakoneta	7	3	Philadelphia
Findlay	7	3	St. Louis

GAMES TODAY			
Marion	at	Lima	8:15
Marion	at	Zanesville	8:15

GAMES TOMORROW			
Marion	at	Lima	8:15
Marion	at	Zanesville	8:15

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	T
St. Louis	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0
New York	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
Boston	1	0	0
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LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADRIE GARRISON

I HAISED myself from my kneeling position, and the fourth man I had introduced and welcomed with my hand down, this time to his back, the position in which he had put the three other men who had come into the house and fallen into my lap.

I felt as if my head had been struck from my body, and was floating around in space, and that my only chance of bringing it back to its moorings was to lead the entrant to the public presented by the fourth man's cryptic manner to me.

Then I pulled myself together with the bewildering knowledge that I need not worry about the next move, on this bewildering chessboard, Hugh had said when the four men were securely bound and blindfolded to let him know it was not definitely his move.

I did not care that my temperamental, unassuming Kate with her eyes on me did not even whisper any instructions within the hearing of the four blindfolded and blindfolded men. Therefore, first putting my finger to my lips for silence, I brought a small stool and Hugh's arm, revolver upon it. Then I turned to leave the room, first becoming Kate to come with me.

Follows.

She followed me docilely, without uttering a sound, and I took her through the kitchen into the store room, shutting doors behind us and turning on the lights as we went.

"Go up to the attic," I said, "using the flashlight I did, and ask Major Grantland if he wishes to come down here, or if he wishes me to come up to the attic to talk to him. Tell him the ankles and wrists of the four men are tied securely, and that their eyes are blindfolded. But if he does come down, bring him down the back stairs to me here, before he sees the men. Or, if he wishes me to come up, come back here and tell me by the same stairs."

"Okay, I get you," Williamson," she answered, with a pair of eyes of dark obscurity which at least took my mind off our melodrama for a fleeting instant.

"Go softly!" I warned her, "and say to Major Grantland that I asked him to come down the same way. I don't want those men to hear anyone going up and down stairs."

"Okay!" she said again, this time with an emphatic nod that endangered her neck vertebrae, and I groped for a chair and sat down in it with the feeling that I was temporarily bereft of sight and all the rest of my senses. I closed my eyes and emulated a mummy until the touch of Hugh's firm hand on my shoulder brought me back to present day reality.

"What's the matter?" he asked anxiously, but beneath his breath. "Are you ill?"

"No, indeed," I whispered back, "but I must talk to you alone for a minute or two."

I stood up, and taking Kate's arm, walked her toward the door and out of it, leaving Hugh standing with something quizzical in his expression.

In the kitchen, with the door still closed between us and the side hall, I put my lips to her ear and whispered softly:

"Bring a small chair in with you and set it down without a sound. Then you can sit in it until I come back. Neither Jim nor you is to speak. But if you think Jim needs us, you come after us to the storeroom. Do you understand me?"

Nods.

She nodded her head vigorously, and picked up a small chair. We moved on into the side hall, where I gestured to Jim for silence, and then left the room. The four men lay as I had left them, but an abrupt turning of their heads told me that they had heard our entrance into the room, even though it had been almost noiseless.

When I came back into the storeroom, Hugh caught my hands and put me into the chair.

"You're all in," he said contentedly.

"No, I'm not," I said, "I don't mean to be rude, but I've come

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